

Unionists in Texas Urge FDR Free Browder

Chicago Labor Leaders Also Join Call for His Freedom

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—More of Chicago's outstanding trade unionists are availing the ranks of the victory army a king for the freedom of Earl Browder.

Telegrams requesting the freedom of Earl Browder were sent today to President Roosevelt on his birthday by outstanding CIO leaders.

The regional director of the CIO, Pullerton Fulton, sent a telegram asking President Roosevelt to release Earl Browder, as did Albert Glenn, James Doherty, and F. J. Michel, Field Representatives of the CIO for Cook County and Chicago. Telegrams were also sent by Ernest De Malo, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and by Robert Travis, second vice-president of the State CIO Council, and by Terry Kandal, president of Local 719, United Auto Workers. Edith Miller, a member of Local 24 of the United Office and Professional Workers, also sent a telegram.

APPEAL ON BIRTHDAY
Mr. Fulton sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "Organized labor is asking that you release Earl Browder. We feel that he has more than paid for any offense that he may have committed and in justice we ask you to release him from any further punishment. 'May all your birthday and all the days between them be happy ones.'"
"Pullerton Fulton, Regional Director, CIO."

The telegram signed by Albert Glenn, also addressed to President Roosevelt, was as follows:

"On this occasion of your 60th birthday organized labor is appealing to you for the release of Earl Browder. We feel that he has more than paid for the offense for which he was convicted and in justice and fairness we ask you to release him from any further punishment."

A telegram similar to this one was sent individually by F. J. Michel, James Doherty, Terry Kandal, and Edith Miller.

Ernest De Malo and Robert Travis individually sent the following telegram: "We better birthday present can be given you, President Roosevelt, than the wholehearted support of organized labor. Organized labor can receive no better present than the release of Earl Browder."

TEXAS CIO LEADERS WIRE PRESIDENT

(Special to the Daily Worker)
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 30.—Five Texas CIO leaders and at least seven officials of Texas local CIO unions have wired President Roosevelt urging freedom for Earl Browder.

Heading the list of outstanding CIO officers were M. J. Dineen, Texas Regional Director; A. N. Angelo, international representative of the Marine and Shipyard Workers; P. F. Kennedy, State CIO secretary; J. E. Croeland, executive secretary of the Oil Workers Union and Clyde Johnson, international vice president of the United Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers.

Local CIO officers who signed a petition addressed to the President included Rocky Davis of the State Council of the Oil Workers Union; L. F. Ralf, SWOC; W. O. Tidmon, Local 333 Oil Workers; John Roe, District 50, United Mine Workers; John McIntosh, Baytown NMU patrolman; E. J. Cunningham, Houston NMU patrolman; Clyde Drake, Houston NMU agent; Donald Kobler, UCAFAWA.

Meanwhile a conference of trade unionists has been called to meet

(Continued on Page 4)

Tune in On Labor's Newsroom

Louis F. Budenz reports for the Daily Worker Wednesday through Sunday nights at 11 P.M. over Station WHOM (1480 Kc.).

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

Vol. XIX, No. 27

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

Entered as second-class matter at 68 Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

★ 1 STAR EDITION

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

U-BOAT PACK SIGHTED OFF JERSEY



26 Billion for Navy Okayed By Senate Body

President Signs Bill for \$12,000,000,000 Fund for Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved unanimously today a \$26,494,365,714 naval appropriation bill—largest in any nation's history—carrying nearly \$6,000,000,000 to be spent in the next 18 months for building the greatest fleet air arm in the world.

The subcommittee action came shortly after President Roosevelt signed a \$12,555,000,000 appropriation bill carrying funds for 33,000 Army planes, of which 23,000 would be combat craft and the remainder trainers. This measure also authorized assignment of \$4,000,000,000 worth of planes for transfer abroad under the Lend-Lease program.

Mr. Roosevelt also signed a bill authorizing expenditure of \$775,000,000 for equipment and facilities needed by private or government shipyards for building, equipping and repairing naval vessels.

The \$26,000,000,000 naval appropriation, designed to bring the United States one step nearer to domination of the world's seaways and airways, carries funds for fiscal 1943 and supplemental grants for the balance of this fiscal year expiring June 30.

Iran Alliance With USSR, Britain Signed

LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The foreign office announced today that an Anglo-Soviet-Iranian alliance based on the Atlantic Charter and guaranteeing Iranian independence had been signed at Teheran.

The agreement provides that the Allies will defend Iran (Persia) against aggression and will maintain land, air and sea forces in Iranian territory until six months after the war, it was said.

Tomorrow's Sunday Worker will feature an editorial estimating the significance of the Labor Victory Board.

In addition to full coverage of the news and special features, tomorrow's paper will mark the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Daily Worker with special articles by staff writers.

Nazi Ousting Italians from Greece Base

(By Wirephoto to Inter-Continental News)

ANKARA, Jan. 30.—Having formally recognized Greece as a "zone of Italian influence," Germany has in actual fact ousted the Italians from all strategic points in Greece and is now eliminating Italy from participating in the loot of the country.

According to information received here, Salonika and other Greek ports as well as Crete and the larger Aegean Islands are now garrisoned exclusively by Germans.

Germans also predominate in Athens.

By special order of the German headquarters, Italians are strictly forbidden to enter Crete. On instructions from the German command, the Italian garrison has been withdrawn from Lemnos Island where the German naval and air base has now been organized.

5 Killed as Japanese Down Passenger Plane

BATAVIA, Jan. 30 (UP).—Two passengers and three crew members were killed today when Japanese planes shot down a passenger plane of the Royal Netherlands Indies air line, the Netherlands Indies news agency announced today.

Red Army Drives On in South; Foe 18 Miles From Singapore

Retakes 30 More Points in Huge New Push

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (UP).—Warrior clad Red Army troops fighting through snow-covered Ukrainian forests in 30-below-zero weather launched tonight to shoot off the right wing of Adolf Hitler's southern army and hurl the Germans back across the Dnieper River.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's men were reported officially to have captured 30 more localities in hammering home one of the greatest offensives of the war which swept 62 miles and killed 26,000 Germans in 10 days.

Stalinskovo, 18 miles southeast of Dnepropetrovsk, was the only main rail junction of the whole central Ukrainian area still in Axis hands and commanding the supply lines to the lines to the Crimea and the mainland front along the Sea of Azov.

The Red Army continued its offensive operations Friday and occupied several additional localities, the night communique of the Soviet High Command said. The Red Air Force, it said, destroyed 18 German planes and lost four Thursday.

GAIN IN VALDIA AREA

Hitler was said to be hurrying airborne reinforcements to the Smolensk area, where the Red Army was pressing down 90 miles from the north. Thirty-five new points were taken by the Soviet forces in a steady expansion of the Valdai salient, the High Command announced.

German resistance to the thrust at Smolensk was reported stiffening with the reinforcements, but there was no sign that the Red Army had given up the initiative.

Unofficial sources said Hitler ordered withdrawal of his forces from the Ruseh area at the southern base of the Valdai salient to the Vyasma sector, where they were expected to make a major stand.

Axis reinforcements also were said to have reached Kharkov, second city of the Ukraine.

The Soviet army organ Red Star said the capture of Losovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov and 60 northeast of Dnepropetrovsk, announced Thursday, had cut the main rail lines to the lower Ukraine, liberated large areas of the Donets Basin, and put the Red Army in a favorable position to clear out the entire basin area.

The newspaper said the Germans had established themselves in a fortified line where they intended to remain throughout the winter and then undertake an offensive toward the Caucasus. But the Soviet drive smashed that plan and put the Red Army in position to liberate the southern Ukraine.

DROVE THROUGH FORESTS

Capture of Losovaya, concluded the first phase of the offensive beginning Jan. 18. Pivot of the Ukrainian rail system, it fell Tuesday after a Soviet push 15 miles through snow-clogged forests.

The capture of Bardenkovo, 40 miles to the east, was essentially a victory of hard-riding Cossacks. After forced marches the Red Army seized a height commanding Bardenkovo. One Soviet cavalry unit cut off the town from the north-west and another took up a position to the southwest. A tank unit attacked from the north after destroying the defense lines and cutting the railroad to Losovaya.

Cavalry and infantry broke into the town, and after a flurry of street fighting the Germans fled along the road to the west.

Lieut. Gen. Riaschuk was in immediate charge of the drive under Timoshenko and Maj. Gen. Gorodnitsky led the attack into Losovaya.

The Soviet troops fought their way through deep snow in a forest-covered area to seize Losovaya, which straddles the Donets-Dnieper Railroad and is regarded as a pivotal point in the Ukraine.

The Germans had established a supply depot for their 17th Army there and Gorodnitsky's forces had to break through the German 225th and 527th Regiments as well as strong detachments of the 68th Division to reach the junction.

The Germans then fell back into fortified houses but the Red Army encircled the railroad station and pressed into the town by flanking attacks.

Murray Asks End Of Dies Committee

House Told by CIO Defeat of Dies Funds Will Be Service to Nation

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—CIO President Philip Murray today urged the House to defeat the request of Rep. Martin Dies for a continuation of his committee and for additional funds.

Murray transmitted to House leaders copies of a resolution passed unanimously at the recent Executive Board of the CIO in New York which charged that Dies' record "has been one of the most sordid and reprehensible in the annals of the American Congress."

The resolution adopted by the CIO Executive Board charged that the Dies Committee "offers aid and comfort to the Axis powers" and has been "weakening the national unity so earnestly desired by most Americans."

In his letter to House leaders, Murray declared that

(Continued on Page 4)

President Criticizes But Signs Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the Emergency Price Control Bill, but warned that this law does not mean that the battle against inflation has been won.

"I have doubts as to the wisdom and adequacy of certain sections of the act," the President said, referring to the section permitting agricultural prices to rise to 110 per cent of parity.

The President issued a formal statement on signing the bill after having discussed it earlier at a press conference.

Because of his doubts as to the wisdom and adequacy of parts of the bill, the President foresaw the possibility that "amendments to it may become necessary as we move ahead."

He described the bill, however, as "an important weapon in our armory against the onslaught of the Axis powers."

Learning that "nothing could better serve the purposes of our enemies" than inflation, the President said that "effective price control" would insure the equitable distribution of sacrifices necessitated by the war.

At his press conference Mr. Roosevelt expressed the belief that the level of the agricultural price controls in the bill constituted a real threat to the American cost of living. In his formal statement he said he felt that "most farmers realize that when farm prices go

(Continued on Page 4)

Chinese Battle Japanese for Poklo Control

Strategic Point in Drive for Canton-Kowloon Railway

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (UP).—Japanese and Chinese forces are fighting for control of Poklo, key-point of a Chinese drive on the Canton-Kowloon railway in Kwangtung province, a war communique said today.

The communique said the Chinese at one point reached the outskirts of Poklo and defeated the enemy in two engagements. Then the Japanese brought up reinforcements and "fighting continued in severity."

The Japanese were reported to have sustained heavy losses. At other points in the Kwangtung campaign, the Chinese continued their counter-attacks on both banks of the East River.

Greetings to FDR Come From All Allied Nations

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (UP).—In vestia, official organ of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Council, wished "every success" to President Roosevelt on his 60th birthday.

In an article reviewing the President's life, Ivestia commented that Roosevelt "owes his high prestige above all to the fact that he has been guided in his activities by the finest traditions of American democracy, by the traditions of Washington and Lincoln."

The article called Roosevelt the "most outstanding political figure in modern America," and said he "may look back with justified satisfaction upon his path of life."

The King and Churchill sent personal messages, and A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the President in a radio broadcast that "hundreds of thousands of people have reason to thank God for the day on which you were born."

DUTCH QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE TO FDR
LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands sent a congratulatory cable to President Roosevelt on his 60th birthday today. Contents of the message were not revealed here.

INDIES RADIO HAILS 60th BIRTHDAY

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 30 (UP).—Walter A. Foote, U.S. Consul-General, broadcast a message to the population of the Netherlands Indies over the Batavia radio today.

(Continued on Page 2)

MacArthur Defies Ultimatum, Enemy Prepares Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his Luzon Legions defied for another all-out Japanese assault tonight after a futile Japanese propaganda barrage urged him to surrender and sought to create disaffection between his American and Filipino soldiers.

MacArthur advised the War Department that on Jan. 10 Japanese planes scattered leaflets behind his lines. They carried a message in which the Japanese commander-in-chief personally urged him to surrender or face "disaster."

MacArthur and his men "paid no attention" to this message, the War Department said, and now the Japanese are scattering the

Fighters in Philippines to Their Commander-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—"Smoke-begrimed men" in the "foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor" found time to send greetings to President Roosevelt on his 60th birthday.

The message said:

"Today, Jan. 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray recently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

Some leaflets with a message on the reverse side urging the Filipino soldiers to "surrender at once and build your new Philippines for and by the Filipino."

"This message," MacArthur advised the War Department, "has occasioned much mirth among the Filipino soldiers, who are continuing their resistance with loyalty, courage and resolution."

GREETING PRESIDENT

Disclosure of the propaganda offensive came a few hours after the War Department made public a birthday greeting from MacArthur to President Roosevelt saying that the "smoke-begrimed" defenders rose from "the fox holes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor" to wish for the well-being of their Commander-in-Chief.

MacArthur also advised that the enemy was bringing fresh troops into position in preparation for a new onslaught.

Meanwhile, the War Department also disclosed that 230 of the 425 soldiers wounded in the Dec. 7

Tanker 'Rochester' Sunk by Sub In Atlantic

Navy Attacks Japanese Marauders Operating Along West Coast

Three and perhaps four Axis submarines were sighted yesterday close to the New Jersey coast, the Third Naval District headquarters announced.

The announcement followed upon a naval warning to all ships and shore stations of the locations where the submarines might be found.

The areas given meant the undersea raiders were within sight of Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J.

One position placed a U-boat at 30 miles east of Cape May, another about 20 miles off Atlantic City.

A third position put a submarine about 180 miles off Cape Charles, Va.

This section of the coast has been the graveyard for more than nine ships in Hitler's attempt to throttle British-American lifelines.

Naval officials said they could not comment on any action taken.

They said it could be assumed that strong counter-offensive measures were being taken.

EIGHTH TANKER SUNK BY SUB IN ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—German submarines prowling the eastern seaboard today torpedoed another Allied ship—the American tanker Rochester—but were revealed to have failed in an attempt to sink the tanker Pan-Maine which previously had been reported sent to the bottom.

The Navy said the 8,336-ton Rochester, owned by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., New York, was abandoned five minutes after it was hit and that survivors had been picked up and were to be put ashore at Norfolk, Va., late tonight.

The number of survivors was not revealed, nor was the locale of the torpedoing given.

Earlier, the Navy had announced that the tanker Pan-Maine, which was reported last Tuesday to have been sunk, was safe and had reached an Atlantic port.

The Pan-Maine is the second vessel now known to have escaped

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goal Has Been Set

By Roy Hudson

The National Committee of the Communist Party has declared its full support to the drive of the Sunday Worker to increase its national circulation to 120,000. This is the highest goal at which we have aimed in our support of the press. For success to yield the richest results in terms of our country's war effort, a very substantial number of these new readers must be won among industrial workers, in the mines, mills and factories and in the trade union movement.

This is a war of steel, coal, oil, a war of mass production. It calls for the utmost in discipline and united mass action. The working class must therefore become the backbone, the driving force of the war effort. Its entire organized strength, thrown into the battle on all fronts, will be a decisive factor.

To us this means that the working class must be enlightened with all possible speed as to the full meaning and purpose of the war. The working class must understand every issue involved. The workers must draw up their strong battalions, unimpeded by illusions, to smash the enemy once and for all.

Today the Sunday Worker, above all papers, has proved itself capable of bringing this anti-fascist education to the working class. Therefore, we must accept the responsibility of throwing our full energies into the support of this paper.

Whether the issue is forging an alliance for vic-

tory of the four great nations: the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China; the battle for production; labor's role in civilian defense and on government bodies; united action on the part of the great forces of labor organized in the CIO, AFL and independent unions; the right of the Negro people to contribute to the war effort on an equal basis; the full and complete utilization of women in the national war effort—on all these issues the Sunday Worker is there with the clearest and most incisive working class education and guidance.

The National Committee of the Communist Party considers the Browder Brigades the most important instrument to achieve the objectives of the drive. We call upon them to think in terms of thousands upon thousands of new Sunday Worker readers in mine, steel, auto, packing—all the great mass production industries.

We call upon the Browder Brigades of New York City, the strongest Brigade with the best opportunities, to be the spearhead of the drive, not alone in New York, where the goal is a circulation of 70,000, but nationally. It should act as the pace-setter for all other states.

Let all Brigades honor by their work the great leader of our Party and the working class, Earl Browder, for whom they are named!

Our success will tap a tremendous reservoir of strength which will flow into the nation's war effort in support of the government and the army. It will be part of the great tide which will engulf and destroy Hitler and the Axis.



F. D. R. Gets Union Birthday Cake

AFL President William Green presents a union-made culinary masterpiece to President Roosevelt in honor of his birthday, Jan. 30. Looking on are little Jill Myers, daughter of the treasurer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, and Clement Magglio, who decorated the cake.

Red Army Medical Staff Lists Nazi Outrages

Names and Details in
Orel and Uvarovo
Areas Described

TERROR IN BALTICS

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—A document drawn up by several members of the Red Army Medical Staff describes the monstrous brutality of the Hitlerites in the village of Linyovo in the Orel region.

By careful investigation and inquiry among the local inhabitants, it is estimated that in retreating from the village the Germans burned down 42 out of its 44 houses.

Twenty-five old men, women and children were forced into basements of two remaining houses. The Hitlerites then threw several hand grenades into the basements killing seven and wounding the rest.

Among the wounded are Alexander Malishev, 14, his sister Maria, 12, his brother Alexander, 10, and another sister Palina, 9; Olga Silutina 15 and Maria Semerykhina, 12.

The document is signed by the chief of the field hospital, Dr. Shapuro, Chief Surgeon Khodotov, Drs. Lebedev, Kasaikova and the Red Army man Bezumsky.

BESTIAL BRUTALITY

Another document describing the fascist bestiality in Uvarovo is signed by Zarubin, Pirov, Proshnikov and other prominent citizens of Uvarovo and reads in part:

"On Dec. 12, 1941, Gregory Ivanov, Chairman of the village Soviet and two unknown Russians, both very haggard looking, were arrested by the fascist authorities and on the same night were hanged on telegraph poles near the railroad station.

The Germans removed their bodies only on Dec. 20 and threw them into a field near a brickyard.

On Dec. 20 the fascist commandant arrested local inhabitant Kilmov and Korkin. They were questioned on the evening of Dec. 22 and immediately hanged.

On Dec. 25 a fascist group hanged two unknown Russians, both of them very haggard and with traces of beating and wounds in the face.

On Jan. 18, the Germans hanged Olov, deputy to the district Soviet.

TORTURE PREGNANT WOMAN
On Nov. 11 the Germans arrested the woman chief of the maintenance department of the Uvarovo railroad section, Dreiman, then in the eighth month of pregnancy.

Dreiman was stripped of clothing and for two days the fascists insulted and beat her.

On the 12th she gave birth but the baby died of cold for she was kept all day in a cold barn. On Nov. 18 Dreiman was shot by the fascists and her body thrown into the pond near the hospital.

On Jan. 6 the fascist officer stopped the son of a local inhabitant, Mamin, near his house and began removing the boy's felt boots. The boy cried and his father came out of the house to protest.

The officer shot him, took the boy's boots and left.

GERMAN ATROCITIES IN BALTIC REPUBLICS

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUJBYSHKEV, Jan. 30.—A number of public men in the Baltic Republics have published the following declaration on German atrocities in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia:

"German propaganda is circulating 'false inventions' about the brutalities allegedly perpetrated by the Red Army, spreading provocative rumors alleging that when the Red Army was temporarily withdrawn from the Baltic countries it forced the civil population to evacuate from the Hitler occupied Baltic Republics.

"We, citizens of these republics, who witnessed the events of the war in the Baltic—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—express our profound indignation at this base fascist slander.

"It is the German fascist murderers who robbed the peaceful population and violated women. It is they who introduced to the civilized world the practice of mass murder of innocent people called hostages, who in their impotent rage wreaked vengeance on the Baltic peoples for their valiant sons and daughters who met the German fascist invaders with partisan bullets.

"It is the German fascist beasts who the very first morning of the war shelled and bombed the children's Pioneer camp on the Estonian border in the health resort of Palanga, where over two thousand children were vacationing.

"It is the German fascist barbarians who bombed and sunk near the Estonian shores the hospital ship 'Siberia' carrying wounded and women and children evacuated from Estonia.

"It is the German fascists who near Riga, Vilnius and many other places machine-gunned the peaceful inhabitants as they were leaving the zone of military operations. Who but the German invaders placed women and children in front of their attacking troops?

"The Baltic peoples are confident that the Red Army, which has temporarily withdrawn from the Baltic, will rout Hitler's hordes. The Lithuanians, Estonians and Latvians will again be able to build their new life in the family of free peoples of the Soviet Union."

Japanese 18 Miles From Singapore

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor have fully recovered and have returned to duty.

JAPANESE VANGUARD IS MILES FROM SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 (UP).—Imperial troops fell back for a last stand on the Mayaya mainland today as the vanguard of a Japanese army, 120,000 strong, pushed down the central railway to a station only 18 miles from Singapore Island.

Japanese bombers ranging on ahead of the invasion army and laying aerial siege to Singapore itself already had made a 20-mile-square battleground of the southwestern tip of Malay, where the British were digging in for a supreme defense of the great Imperial base.

General headquarters acknowledged a Japanese advance to Kulai, on the Mayaya mainland 18 miles from the north end of the big causeway over Johore Strait, while on the west coast the battle raged along the Pontianak River 20 miles northwest of the Strait.

Only on the east coast, where the fighting zone still was 38 miles distant, were the Imperials holding fast against mounting pressure everywhere on the front, a communiqué said.

The enemy forces, among them men of the Emperor's Guard and veterans of the China campaign, were advancing under a protective curtain of bombs and bullets from great formations of planes, which already had stepped up the air attacks on Singapore to a pace of nine raids in the last 24 hours.

DUCH BATTLE FOR BORNEO LANDING ON BORNEO

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 30 (UP).

An "intense struggle" is raging on the west coast of Borneo between Dutch defenders and a Japanese column driving toward Pontianak, a strategic port only 475 miles from Batavia. It was announced today.

There was no news of the battle against the Japanese invasion armada in the strait of Macassar between Borneo and Celebes which entered its eighth day today. An official summary, however, said that Dutch forces, maintaining their battle average of one ship a day, have sunk or damaged 54 Japanese vessels in the 34 days this war has been in progress, exclusive of those hit by American and Australian vessels.

While the main battle of the Indies raged along Borneo's coastal roads and flatlands, Dutch troops and guerrillas exacted a heavy toll from Japanese seeking to consolidate positions at three of the other four places they have landed in the archipelago.

The battle for Pontianak, reputedly the hottest city in the Indies, began yesterday when the Japanese, swarming down from Sarawak by land and pouncing up the beaches by sea, gained a foothold at Pemangkat, just over the Sarawak border and 85 miles up the coast from Pontianak, chief city of that area.

SERIOUS THREAT

That landing was regarded as the most serious thus far because occupation of Pontianak would give the Japanese an air and naval base from which they could strike at Java, heart of the Indies; lash out at Dutch forces; and

But those plans were not to succeed. Moscow marked the beginning of the smash up of the Nazi fascist armies," Pravda commented.

"It was achieved by the wisdom of Stalin, by the undying heroism of the glorious Soviet fighters and by the unyielding will of the entire Soviet people.

"Twice the Germans massed their panzer and mechanized divisions for the capture of Moscow. In early October Hitler declared that the Soviet capital would be in German hands long before winter came. But he was bitterly mistaken.

With unparalleled heroism, the Soviet people fought on the approaches to Moscow, holding back the enemy and bringing him to a halt. Furious at the miscarriage of his plans, Hitler launched his second general offensive on Moscow in mid-November. Again the Germans mustered dozens of divisions, practically all their tanks and artillery, and disregarding everything,

strove to "finish" with the Soviet capital before the winter set in. Those were difficult and grim days in the life of every Soviet citizen. Barricades were being erected day and night. At times the workers remained at the factories without rest or sleep, forging weapons for those who faced the enemy at the firing line. Day and night the intrepid Stalin falcons guarded the air approaches to the capital, downing the fascist vultures and barring the road to Moscow.

"Our men fought without fear. They defied death and were prepared to give their lives so that the country might live and score a victory over the inhuman and hated enemy. Many thousands of Russians were temporarily brought under the yoke of the German occupation.

"The fertile and blossoming Moscow soil was soaked with the blood of the innocent victims of the Nazi brutes. The groans of the people, tortured, humiliated and put to death, filled every occupied village and town. The Hitlerite thugs perpetrated senseless devastation, razing to the ground thousands of buildings and industrial structures

"They blew up invaluable monuments of Russian architecture, burned down and destroyed 760 schools, over 160 hospitals, hundreds of kindergartens, over 800 rural reading rooms, clubs, movies, libraries in the Moscow region alone.

"In reply to these atrocities and barbarism, crimes and scaffold, the Soviet people joined the partisan detachments, blew up bridges and supply depots, intercepted enemy communications and destroyed the Nazi soldiers and officers as mad dogs.

"The Moscow Bolsheviks became the leaders of the guerrilla detachments and with honor bore aloft the banner of struggle to avenge the people's sufferings. Stalin with brilliant foresight elaborated and carried out a great plan of counter-offensive against the enemy that was pressing on Moscow.

"The leader of the people and the Red Army supervised the execution of this plan and created all the conditions for the mighty blow by the Soviet troops on the fascist robber bands.

"The second offensive launched on Moscow by the Hitler hordes suffered complete failure and ended in the smash up of dozens of the

320 miles against Singapore; and drive against Sumatra via two islands which flank it—Bangka, 275 miles across water from Pontianak and Billiton, 200 miles away.

Repeated Dutch raids against Kuching, capital of Sarawak which the Japanese have occupied, indicated a major force there for the drive down the west coast on which part of the fate of Singapore and the Indies may depend.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting raged at other invasion points—the fifth Japanese landing was made at Tarakan, in northeastern Celebes, from which the Dutch have withdrawn.

FIGHTING BRACES OUT NEAR THAI BORDER

RANGOON, Jan. 30 (UP).—A new battle broke out near the Thailand border east of Moulmein today as Japanese and Thai troops resumed their drive toward Rangoon and the Burma Road, but Imperial headquarters reported that the situation still was "well in hand."

That front had been quiet for a week, since the invaders crossed the Burma border near Kawkaik, 40 miles east of Moulmein, and as fighting flared up there again, the air raids on Rangoon ceased. Sharp-shooting American volunteer and RAF pilots, who have shot down 110 Japanese planes so far in the war defending Rangoon from bombs, got a day of rest.

Bayler, patrol activity was reported increasing near Kawkaik. In apparent Japanese preparation for a major drive toward the Mataban Gulf, from where they might launch a new phase of the Burma invasion against Rangoon 100 miles to the northwest.

A communiqué said that fighting was "continuing" in Tenasserim, the narrow arm of Burma to the south, where the Japanese have captured the airport of Tavoy, but there as well as in the Moulmein area the defenders were said to have the situation under control.

RAF headquarters announced that 12 out of 40 Japanese planes which raided the capital Thursday were shot down, with American volunteer pilots doing most of the damage.

and the freedom of peoples," to the accompaniment of thunderous cheering for his audience in the temple.

The Governor of San Jose christened a street "Avenida Roosevelt."

NICARAGUA HONORS FDR ON BIRTHDAY
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 30 (UP).—Nicaragua began its observance of President Roosevelt's 60th birthday at midnight, with a reception for allied diplomats at the Presidential palace.

President Anastasio Somoza broadcast over the national radio a heartfelt message of salutation, not only to his personal friend, but to the illustrious citizen of the United States who has honored the American continent by his successful and noteworthy achievements, and today is the symbol and hope of oppressed humanity."

Greetings to FDR Come From All Allied Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

night as part of a celebration here of President Roosevelt's 60th birthday.

COSTA RICA TO HOLD 3-DAY CELEBRATION

SAN JOSE, C. R., Jan. 30 (UP).—Costa Rica began today a three-day observance of President Roosevelt's birthday.

The American colony build stands in Central Park, to which they repaired for beer and hot dogs, donating the proceeds to Costa Rican charities.

Twelve organizations representing the allied nations marched to the Temple of Music, where the choir sang the Star Spangled Banner.

President Calero Guardia extolled "the distinguished service of President Roosevelt for humanity

friendship of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

Here are their names: Vasili Kiochikov, Ivan Dobrobohin, Ivan Shepotkev, Abram Kryuchkov, Gavril Mitin, Alibabas Kasayev, Grigori Petrenko, Narudzhil Yestibulov, Dmitri Kalenikov, Ivan Nagarov, Grigori Shemyakim, Pyotr Dutov, Nikolai Mitichenko, Dushankup Shapokov, Grigori Konklin, Ivan Shadrin, Nikolai Moskalenko, Pyotr Yentsov, Danil Koshebenko, Dmitri Timofayev, Nikolai Trofimov, Yakov Bondarenko, Larien Vasilev, Nikolai Bolotov, Grigori Beredy, Mustafa Sengibayov, Nikolai Maximov and Nikolai Anasayev.

"They have won the eternal and undying glory. The whole country took part in smashing the Germans at Moscow. In the Urals and Volga country, in the sunny Soviet Republics of Central Asia and the Transcaucasus, in the grim Siberian country—everywhere millions of people followed every step of the great historic battle for Moscow.

"The heroic battle for Moscow which was won by the Red Army under the leadership of the greatest military captain, Stalin, is the pledge of this. The historic battle for Moscow will go down in world history as the beginning of the doom and complete destruction of Hitlerism that is the terrible plague and mortal peril of humanity."

Pravda honors 28 'Sacred Martyrs'

German divisions. Hard-hit by the Soviet troops, the Germans turned tail, abandoning tanks, artillery, motor transport weapons, ammunition and covering their road west with thousands of corpses of German soldiers and officers.

"The people will always retain the memory of the great epoch of the defense of Moscow, of that remarkable fighting spirit displayed by the masses, of the steadfastness and self-sacrifice of thousands of people in the name of the salvation of their homeland.

"Never will the people forget General Ivan Panfilov who fell in the struggle against the enemy. Let the entire Soviet people know the sacred names which will pass from generation to generation as the symbol of devotion to the country and as the peak of human endurance and fortitude. These are the 28 guards from the division which bears General Panfilov's name who carried out an engagement with tanks unprecedented in history. They were holding a position which was attacked by several dozen German tanks. They wrecked 18 of them. They were all killed in the battle but did not yield an inch. Among them were Russians, Ukrainians and Kazakhs—living symbol of the Leninist-Stalinist



British Cruiser Keeps Soviet Lifeline Open: A British cruiser engaged in the work of keeping the Arctic lifeline to the Soviet Union open is shown sheathed in ice. Hooded men on the signal bridge keep watch as the cruiser stays in touch with a great convoy carrying war supplies to the Soviet Army.

British Blow Up Stores as Benghazi Falls

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (UP).—Benghazi has fallen to Gen. Erwin Rommel's overhauled panzer army, it was announced officially today and fears were expressed that some British units might be trapped in the vicinity of the battered Cyrenaican capital.

The communiqué disclosing that Benghazi had changed hands for the fourth time in the war said that the Indian covering force had to withdraw under pressure of "greatly superior" forces and added the ominous note that before the city fell Rommel's heavy tanks cut the coastal road to the north.

Authoritative quarters here believed that this thrust may have prevented all the Imperial defenders from retreating to the northeast of Benghazi.

United Press correspondent Richard D. McMillan, with the British Eighth Army in the desert, reported that the British foresaw the fall of Benghazi as early as Wednesday and put the torch to all munitions and stores in the seaport. These included 500 tons of dynamite left by the Italians from the last Axis occupation, which exploded with a thundering detonation adding further demolition to the town already thoroughly wrecked by three sieges and as many evacuations.

"The initial successes of the Japanese troops have gone to the weak heads of the editorial staffs of certain Japanese newspapers.

"Following in the footsteps of their German colleagues, these newspapers began with the recklessness of gamblers to divide the bear-skin before killing the bear. The Greater East Asia Sphere of Co-Prosperity is being pointed to in glowing colors, dozens of articles enlarge upon the Greater East Asia Economic Zone."

"Moreover, some idle journalists, distinguished by dullness of mind, gluttonous appetite and unrestrained imagination, are beginning to draw circles around one or another center, asserting, for example, that the Greater East Asia Economic Sphere is a circle with a radius of 4,000 kilometers (2,500 miles) and its center in Formosa.

"The Japan Times and Advertiser, published in Tokyo, goes even further. In an article on the 'March of Greater East Asia,' the newspaper includes in this sphere, in addition to Australia, also east Siberia. Of course, if one journalist circle is located in Formosa, another journalist can, with equal success, make Hokkaido Island the center of this 4,000 kilometer circle, and extend the radius at his discretion.

JOURNALIST POTBOILERS

"We know that among the potboilers who serve some Japanese newspapers there are no small number of people who overtax their talents in carrying out the orders of one or another trust or fascist war clique. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Hence the Imperialist cravings are growing disastrously in Japan today as a result of initial successes in the Pacific.

"We are also aware that strict war-time censorship prevails in Japan and that all these insane statements with regard to east Siberia are not published without the knowledge of the censors.

"We do not want to go into polemics with the Japanese journalists who engage in the premature organization and development of territories which do not belong to Japan. We can only recall that similar mad statements were also published in the German press, that German journalists, the German Ministry of Propaganda and the German High Command, inspired by Hitler and Goering, repeatedly 'wiped out' the Red Army, proclaimed the 'final victory of the New Order on the European-African-Iberian continent.' But Hitler Germany, as everybody now knows, is much closer to defeat than to victory.

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

Pravda Warns Japan On Early Successes

Cites Nazi Lesson in Denouncing Map Including Siberia in Tokio 'Sphere'

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—Japan should not let its initial successes in the war in the Pacific go to its head, Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, warned in an editorial yesterday.

Hitler too, Pravda said, won early successes but today

"Germany is much closer to defeat than to victory." The editorial, entitled "He Who Laughs Last..." was in reply to articles in the Japanese press dreaming of the conquest of eastern Siberia.

The editorial focuses: "The initial successes of the Japanese troops have gone to the weak heads of the editorial staffs of certain Japanese newspapers.

"Following in the footsteps of their German colleagues, these newspapers began with the recklessness of gamblers to divide the bear-skin before killing the bear. The Greater East Asia Sphere of Co-Prosperity is being pointed to in glowing colors, dozens of articles enlarge upon the Greater East Asia Economic Zone."

"Moreover, some idle journalists, distinguished by dullness of mind, gluttonous appetite and unrestrained imagination, are beginning to draw circles around one or another center, asserting, for example, that the Greater East Asia Economic Sphere is a circle with a radius of 4,000 kilometers (2,500 miles) and its center in Formosa.

"The Japan Times and Advertiser, published in Tokyo, goes even further. In an article on the 'March of Greater East Asia,' the newspaper includes in this sphere, in addition to Australia, also east Siberia. Of course, if one journalist circle is located in Formosa, another journalist can, with equal success, make Hokkaido Island the center of this 4,000 kilometer circle, and extend the radius at his discretion.

"The Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

"The boastful lies of German propaganda are now turned against Hitler and his associates, since all the forecasts of the Hitler government regarding the speedy defeat of the Soviet Union, the capture of the U.S.S.R. up to the Urals, etc., have stopped.

"If the Japanese journalists choose to engage in similar boastful lying and bluff with regard to the war in the Pacific, if they absolutely insist on dividing the skin of the unkillable bear, and according to the wise Japanese saying, to fish on a tree, this is, of course, their own private affair. We consider it unnecessary to warn them against such useless and harmful occupations.

"As is known, the Germans have come to admit the power and might of the Soviet Union following a very bitter lesson. Let the Japanese newspapers learn from the experience of others and let them not think that a successful beginning necessarily augurs a good end, else they will have to learn from their own experience the correctness of the old proverb 'He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best.'"

On the War Fronts

(AS OF JANUARY 29TH)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

General MacArthur again repulsed an enemy attack on his positions, mainly by artillery fire. The fact that the Japanese now are using almost exclusively infantry in these attacks would tend to indicate that the terrain on which MacArthur is entrenched does not lend itself to mechanized warfare. It must also be remembered that bombing of mountain positions from the air is often a rather futile operation.

The Battle of Macassar continues with the Japanese losing more and more ships. It is quite possible that, having lost some 40 per cent of their contingents in this battle, they will give up the ambitious plan of landing on Java and will limit their activities for the time being to landing the remainder of their floating force at Banjarmasin (southeast Borneo) and Macassar (southwest Celebes). From here they could operate against the great Dutch naval base at Surabaya (Java) only some 300 miles away. In any case it would seem improbable that the Japanese will be permitted to emerge to the south of the trap of Macassar in force.

The situation before Singapore is anything but improved. In fact, the siege has virtually started.

Field-Marshal von Rommel's troops have occupied Benghazi. They have also penetrated some 15 miles east of the port to El Regima. We regret to be unable to concur with the prevalent opinion that von Rommel is simply "bluffing." The real reason for his advance seems to be that the British have had to withdraw some troops elsewhere. We have to admit that in the days of the battle of El Regima we were convinced (and said so) that von Rommel's goose was cooked. All indications pointed to that. But the decisive blow was never delivered by the Imperial forces, which under the circumstances then prevailing was pretty hard to foresee.

Marshal Timoshenko's offensive in the Ukraine which has been going on for ten days or so has covered over 90 miles and its first phase has culminated in the capture of Loozova which is, after Kharkov, the most important railroad junction on the southern front. This is where the lines Donbas-Kiev and Sebastopol-Moscow intersect. The fact that the capture of Barvenkovo some 30 miles east of Loozova was announced simultaneously with the capture of that junction would tend to indicate that Marshal Timoshenko's offensive on this sector is facing southward and menacing the line Dnepropetrovsk-Stalino, some 60 miles to the south. The next objective here would be the great junction of Simeonovka, near Dnepropetrovsk.

The announcement that the junction of Sukhinichi (of which we have been talking a lot some two weeks ago) had been captured throws a very interesting light upon the "voluntary withdrawal" of the Germans. Two weeks ago Serpeak and Kirov were captured. This left Sukhinichi in a cut-off state 50 miles deep and only a few miles wide. Now it appears that the Germans

Chicago CIO Hails Murray, Flays Lewis

Delegates Unanimously Approve Unity with AFL on War Effort

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The Chicago Industrial Union Council met last night and unanimously pledged support to President Philip Murray on labor unity and to strengthen action for local unity.

The 250 delegates at the Council meeting represented 250,000 CIO workers in this area, the second largest in the country. The Chicago Council, as had the State Council at its meeting a week ago, firmly rejected John L. Lewis' "unity" maneuvers. It unanimously endorsed united action between the AFL and CIO, approved President Murray's official statement on the procedure to be followed to obtain unity, endorsed whatever actions Murray and the Executive Board may take on unity, and specifically endorsed Labor's Victory Board.

CONDEMN LEWIS' ACTION
In discussion on the resolution, president of the Council Samuel Levin, Fullerton Fulton, CIO regional director, and Ernest De Malo, emphatically greeted Murray's position and condemned Lewis' action. Mr. De Malo, international representative of the United Electrical Workers, pointed out that a strong stand on the resolution is necessary because of the political implications involved in Lewis' action, which, he charged, was directed not only against Murray, but against the labor movement and President Roosevelt.

Lewis' proposal, he said, would have brought turmoil into the labor movement and disrupted the war effort. Furthermore, he pointed out, "Lewis sleeps in the same political bed with the foremost appeasers and isolationists."

The Council also unanimously approved establishment of the Labor Committee on Civilian Defense for the Chicago metropolitan area, composed of AFL-CIO-Railroad Brotherhoods leaders.

The Council pledged to adhere to that resolution.

A recommendation by Albert Glenn, Field Representative, urged every local to form a victory committee and every international union to establish a committee to coordinate this work.

FREE BROWDER

Another resolution passed unanimously was introduced by the Executive Board. It urged President Roosevelt to free Earl Browder "in the name of justice and fair play."

The delegates agreed that a communication be sent to Leon Henderson, Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Green, and Mayor Kelly requesting labor representatives on national and local rationing boards.

Office Union to Hold Victory Assembly Today

More than 300 delegates from all New York locals of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, will take part in the Victory Assembly which will be in session all day today at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St.

The Assembly will map out a program of special tasks for the organized white collar workers in the war effort.

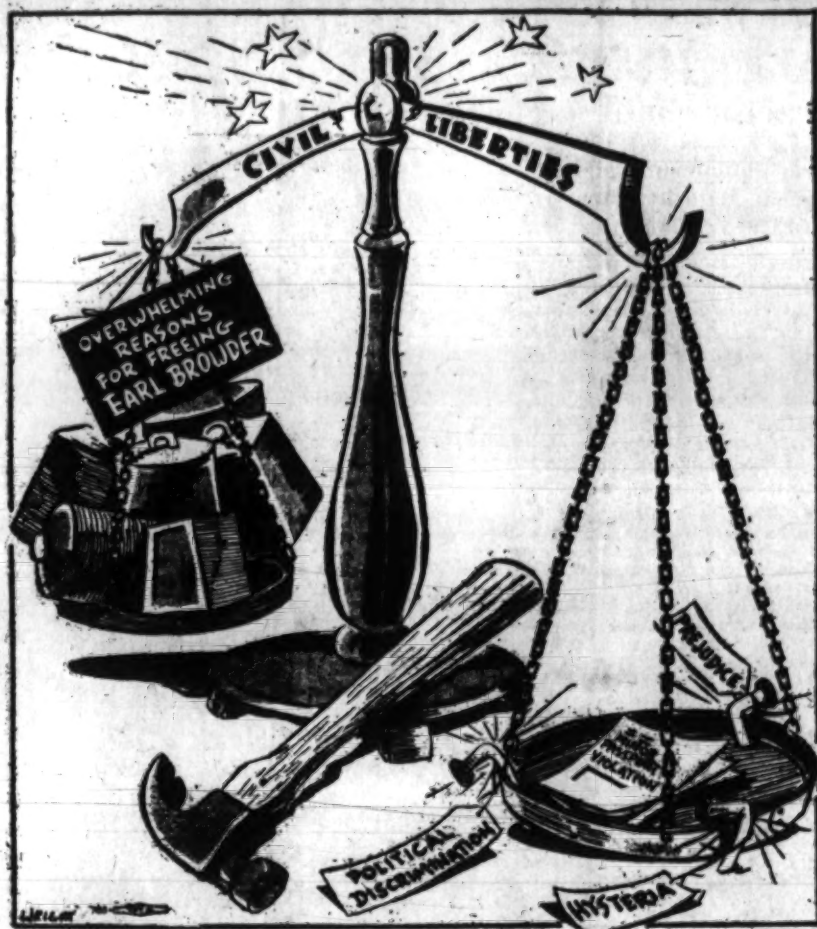
The Assembly, which opens at 9:30 this morning, will be divided into three sessions. Following special panel discussions this morning, a luncheon session will be addressed by Senator James M. Mead, New York City Councilman Clayton A. Powell, and Arlene Francis, stage and radio star. Lewis Merrill, president of UOPWA, will be chairman of the luncheon session.

The afternoon session will feature the reports of the panel discussions and develop general discussion from the floor.

Delegates to the Assembly represent more than 12,000 organized white collar workers in New York City.

South Africa Orders Death for Saboteurs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 30 (UP).—The government announced today, after the reported dynamiting of power lines in the Transvaal gold area, that effective immediately death would be the penalty for sabotage.



—Frederick Wright in the National Maritime Union's "Pilot."

HOME FRONT An Editorial Reprinted from the National Maritime Union's "Pilot"

"American labor can no longer afford the luxury of silence on questions involving civil liberties," the CIO National Maritime Union organ, "The Pilot," declared in its latest issue in an editorial calling for the immediate release of Earl Browder.

Full text of the editorial, titled "The Home Front," follows:

We can win this war and still lose the peace that follows it. Very little will have been gained by wiping out the hordes of Hitler and the Mikado if we allow Nazi-minded natives like Martin Dies, Hearst and Lindbergh to destroy our civil liberties on the home front.

Twenty years ago we won a war which was supposed to have made the "world safe for democracy." Yet, shortly after that war was over, the Shipping Board and the shipowners smashed our union, slashed wages and destroyed our living standards.

This must not happen again. We can prevent it from happening providing we jealously guard our civil liberties on the home front while our soldiers are doing the job on Hitlerism on the foreign front. Instead of allowing the newspapers and radio to hand down our opinions "tailor made," we'll have to learn to analyze events more for ourselves.

Several weeks ago when "The Pilot" published an editorial calling upon President Roosevelt to issue a pardon for Earl R. Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party, the newspapers screamed like they used to when we asked for a wage increase.

Nazi Agents Ousted from Drug Firm

Treasury Takes Control Over Pharmaceutical Plant in Jersey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Dr. Julius Weltzien, president, and seven other employees of the Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N. J., were ordered by the Treasury Department today to stay away from the Schering pharmaceutical plant and to cease communication with other employees without the Treasury's consent.

The firm manufactures anti-shock vaccines, hormones, sulfa compounds and other pharmaceutical products necessary to the war effort. The suspension order also blocked the personal accounts of the eight men.

The Treasury said the suspensions "smashed completely a long range German scheme to control an important segment of the pharmaceutical market in the Western Hemisphere." The United States will take advantage of research now under way in Schering laboratories.

Besides Weltzien, whose salary was \$60,000 a year, the others suspended included Ernst Hammer, promotion manager; Hans Erdmann, director of engineering and maintenance; and Martin Bernhardt, comptroller and head of the legal department.

The Treasury reported that in 1938 Weltzien was president of the second largest pharmaceutical corporation in Germany. He came to the United States, it was said, to keep the company in a strong economic position.

The Treasury charged that the company used its facilities to raise foreign exchange for the Nazi regime. The Treasury blocked Schering's funds last June and in December sent its own representatives into the plant to supervise production.

Job's Only Half Done

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30.—Because the city council changed the name of Musolini St. to Russo St. (in honor of Alberto Russo, 19, of Cranston, first Rhode Islander of Italian extraction to give his life in the present war) business men today began a campaign to have the name of Togo and Oyama St. changed.

Brazil Moves To Curb Axis 5th Columnists

Bolivia Envoy in Tokio Ordered to Return in Hemisphere Unity

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Brazilian government today took further repressive action against Axis aliens.

City police at Sao Paulo, which contains one of the largest Italian communities in America, closed the Italian newspaper Panfilla and ordered German, Italian and Japanese nationals to register within 15 days.

In La Paz, Bolivia, the Foreign Office instructed its consul general to Tokio, Jose Luis Saravia, to ask for his passports immediately and to place himself under protection of the Argentine embassy. Bolivia severed relations with the Axis Wednesday after the Japanese legation had delivered a warning against consequences of such an act.

The press of Latin America expressed approval of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian boundary agreement as a move to remove threat of war from the Western Hemisphere. The dispute settlement was followed by Ecuador's diplomatic break with the Axis, leaving Argentina and Chile as the only Western Hemisphere republics still maintaining diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

Los Angeles Union Backs Schneiderman

Furniture Local Warns of Danger for Foreign Born

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—A strong stand against creating dissension among foreign born and naturalized American citizens was taken by the CIO United Furniture Workers local 576, today as it went on record opposing revocation of the citizenship of William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist Party.

Congratulating Wendell Wilkie for the stand he has taken in opposition to the revocation which comes up for review by the United States Supreme Court soon on appeal, the local declared:

"This is a vital test case possibly affecting every naturalized American, who, like Schneiderman, has obtained his citizenship and who has committed no crime and is not charged with the violation of any law of our land."

The revocation proceedings against Schneiderman are based upon his membership in the Communist Party at the time he obtained his citizenship.

"Cancellation of Schneiderman's citizenship would establish a dangerous and decidedly un-American precedent and would permit court reviews and cast a doubt upon the citizenship of 5,000,000 naturalized Americans, thereby reducing them to second class status," the furniture workers stated.

"The defense of Schneiderman's citizenship does not necessarily indicate our agreement with his political views but rather that we feel that the individual liberty and rights of every American citizen are at stake."

"To secure unity in the midst of the American war against world tyranny, we must not create dissension in the ranks of our foreign born and naturalized citizens, who are more than willing to do their share to defeat fascism."

Unionists in Texas Urge FDR Free Browder

Chicago Labor Leaders Also Join Call for His Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

here Sunday to organize a union committee to free Browder.

VLADICK TENANTS SAY 'FREE BROWDER'

The Executive Board of the Vladick Tenants League, an organization of tenants occupying the Vladick Houses, voted unanimously to inform President Roosevelt of their "approval of the work of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, and urge that you should recognize the splendid work of this foremost American fighter against fascism by giving him a Executive pardon on your birthday, Jan. 30."

The Vladick Tenants League declared that while Mr. Browder's political views are not necessarily theirs, he has been "punished far beyond reason for the 'crime' for which he was convicted."

"We have great faith in you, Mr. President," the letter to President Roosevelt read, "and we are confident that you will continue the tradition of American justice and fair play, and by Executive clemency, free Earl Browder."

U-Boat Pack Sighted Off Jersey Coast

Tanker 'Rochester' Is Sunk by Sub in Atlantic

(Continued from Page 1)

the deadly thrusts of U-boats which have attacked at least 13 Allied craft off the eastern seaboard and probably sunk 10 of them.

At least 361 persons are dead or missing. This does not include the number of missing or dead in four of the attacks, including today's.

Largest loss occurred when two torpedoes sank the Canadian luxury liner Lady Hawkins Jan. 19. She went down with an apparent loss of 250 lives. The sinking was not disclosed until Wednesday when a rescue steamer put into San Juan, Puerto Rico with 71 survivors.

Most of the attacks since Germany launched her submarine warfare off the U. S. east coast Jan. 14 have been against oil tankers.

EIGHTH TANKER

The Rochester was the eighth tanker to come under enemy fire. Six have gone to the bottom. Only two—the Malaysia and the Pan-Maine—are known to have survived.

Total tonnage lost in the sinkings announced by the Navy here now is \$9,478.

Loss of the Rochester came in the midst of "increasingly effective" Navy counter-measures against the undersea marauders.

For reasons of "psychological warfare," the Navy has not made public the number of enemy submarines destroyed or captured.

But at least 30 are known to have been taken care of. This includes five Japanese submarines sunk in the Pacific—three at Pearl Harbor, one at Wake Island and another off the West Coast—and at least 14 U-boats which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said a month ago had been dealt with in the Atlantic.

Then, last night, the Navy made public a terse message from a Navy plane pilot who radioed: "Sighted sub; sank same."

The Navy did not disclose where or when this submarine was sunk, but hinted it was in the Atlantic. (Adolf Hitler, in an official Berlin broadcast recorded in New York, warned the United States today that "we shall now see what our U-boats may achieve.")

Resumption of Japanese undersea activity off the West Coast was indicated by the 11th Naval District headquarters at Los Angeles last night, when it announced that an enemy submarine had been attacked in Southern California waters by naval planes after being sighted by an Army pilot.

The Rochester attack was the first announced by the Navy since Tuesday when it said the tankers Francis E. Powell and Pan-Maine had been torpedoed.

It had been established definitely that the Powell was sunk with a possible loss of three lives. Twenty-nine of her crew were rescued.

The Pan-Maine announcement did not reveal how the vessel managed to escape or whether it was damaged, nor did it say whether any of the crew had been lost.

The Rochester, a 22-year-old craft, operated out of New York.



R.A.F. Bombs Chemical Works in Sicily: This picture, approved by the British censor, shows the results of a Royal Air Force attack on the chemical works at Catanzaro, Sicily. Reports submitted with this picture told of a factory destroyed and a train being hit at the railroad station.

Murray Calls on House to Dissolve Dies Committee

CIO Resolution Says Action Would Be Service to U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

discontinuation of the Dies Committee as urged by the CIO Executive Board would "best protect the interests of the nation and assure the maximum national war effort."

Rep. Dies last week introduced a resolution extending the life of his committee until Jan. 2, 1943 which if passed will be followed by another resolution asking the House for an additional \$100,000 for the disruptive activities of the committee.

The strong stand of the CIO is expected to strengthen the fight in the House against continuation of the Dies Committee.

Principal charges leveled by the CIO in its resolution were that the Dies Committee had been used:

First, to "attack and weaken bona fide labor unions."

Second, to "attack liberal and progressive policies" in the Federal and State governments "under the guise of red-baiting."

Third, to harass the President "in his conduct of foreign affairs and the establishment of cooperative relations with the allies of this nation."

SOWS SEEDS OF DISUNITY

Fourth, to weaken national unity by sowing "the seeds of disunity and discord among the people of this nation by creating evil hatred against labor unionism, aliens, and other minority groups."

Fifth, to refrain from any real investigation of Axis activities with announcements promising such an investigation made only when Dies Committee requests for funds are pending and never carried out.

Murray sent this resolution to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, Majority Leader John W. McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin.

He also transmitted the resolution to Rep. Adolph Sabath, Chairman of the House Rules Committee which will have to pass on Dies' request for an extension of his committee, and Rep. John Cochran, Chairman of the House Accounts Committee to which Dies' request for funds will be referred.

The CIO Executive Board advised Congress in its resolution that if a continued investigation of Axis activities or of activities "intended to disrupt or weaken the united war effort" is held necessary that there should be established "a new committee with responsible and fair-minded leadership" instead of "the un-American Dies Committee."

Tanker Reported Hit by U-Boat Safe at Port

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The Navy announced today that the tanker Pan Maine, reported last Tuesday to have been attacked by a submarine, has reached an Atlantic port safely.

The Pan Maine, of 7,236 tons, is owned by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co. In its announcement on Tuesday, the Navy said that both the Pan Maine and another tanker, the Francis E. Powell, were torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast on the night of Jan. 27.

The department said at that time that it had been informed that survivors of both ships had been landed at Lewes, Del.

Last night, however, a Navy spokesman said he had reason to believe that the tanker Pan Maine was afloat and safe.

The Navy's announcement today did not reveal how the Pan Maine managed to escape or whether it was damaged.

Text of CIO Resolution Assailing Dies Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The text of the resolution passed by the CIO Executive Board "on condemnation of un-American activities of the Dies Committee" follows:

Whereas, (1) The record of Chairman Dies of the House Committee to investigate un-American activities has been one of the most sordid and reprehensible in the annals of the American Congress in that the name and the status of the House Committee have been used:

(a) To attack and weaken bona fide labor unions when engaged in the life and death struggle with employers and at the very moment when such attack was intended to lend aid and comfort to the Axis powers; and

(b) To attack the liberal and progressive policies and administrators of the Federal and State governments under the guise of red-baiting tactics but with the intent of undermining and destroying such policies for the sake of enhancing the interests of reactionary groups.

(c) To interfere and harass the President of the United States in his conduct of foreign affairs and the establishment of cooperative relations with the allies of this nation:

(d) To sow the seeds of disunity and discord among the people of this nation by creating evil hatred against labor unions, aliens, and other minority groups, thereby weakening the national unity so earnestly desired by most Americans, which policy, if continued, merely offers aid and comfort to the Axis powers; and

(2) Chairman Dies has most carefully refrained from having the House Committee really investigate the un-American activities and Axis influences within this country at any time during the history of the committee, except to the extent of announcing such investigations immediately prior to a request for more funds, which, upon the appropriation of the same, the announced investigations are discontinued; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Executive Board of the CIO recommends to the House of Representatives, in the interest of our nation and in order to achieve the national unity so necessary to have a continuation of any investigation of un-American activities in this country, or of any activities intended to disrupt or weaken the united war effort, a new committee with responsible and fair-minded leadership be established in lieu of the un-American Dies Committee.

President Criticizes But Signs Price Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

much above parity, danger is ahead."

"One of the best ways of avoiding excessive price rises... is abundant production," the President added. "And I hope agricultural prices can be maintained at such level as to give farmers a fair return for increasing production."

The President said there was nothing in the act to prevent farmers receiving "parity or a fair return."

The President gave his views on the measure at a press conference which Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson attended and advised the Chief Executive on certain technical phases of the legislation.

The act directs the Price Administrator to attempt to keep non-agricultural prices in the same general relationship as prevailed from Oct. 1 to 15, 1941, and to keep rents in defense housing areas at approximately the April 1, 1941, level.

He may license commodity dealers to enforce the act. Violators are subject to a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment, or to civil suits for triple damages.

The Government also is authorized, for a second violation, to use court procedure to revoke a violator's license.

Farmers and fishermen could operate without licenses in any event.

The bill contains four minimum ceilings below the highest of which it is specifically forbidden to fix prices—and then only with the prior approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. They are:

1—One hundred and ten per cent of parity.

2—The market price of Oct. 1, 1941.

3—The market price of Dec. 15, 1941.

4—The average market price prevailing from 1919 to 1929.

The bill carries no regulation of wages.

Most farm commodities would be affected by the 110 per cent parity limitation. Cotton would be permitted to rise to the 1919 to 1929 average level—which would mean a price of 21.4 cents a pound.

Finns Panicked By Soviet Raid, Fire on Own Men

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUIBYSHCHEV, Jan. 30.—A dispatch from the Karelian Front reports that a group of Soviet scouts made their way behind the enemy lines under cover of night, hand grenades the Finnish whiteguards' positions and heavily machine gunned them.

The enemy troops were panicked. In the confusion that followed a Finnish commander ordered strong artillery and mortar fire on our front line. The Finnish shells and mines destroyed dozens of their own men. The Soviet scouts returned safely.

Slight Enemy Air Action Reported in North Ireland

BELFAST, Jan. 30 (UP).—Air defenses in Northern Ireland went into action today when "some slight enemy air activity" was reported.

Royal Air Force headquarters for Northern Ireland, where an American Expeditionary Force is stationed, and the Ministry of Public Security issued a joint communique which said:

"There was some slight enemy air activity over Northern Ireland this morning. Air defenses were in action. No incidents were reported."

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AN AIR RAID

(This is the fourth of a series)
By Lawrence Emery

More About Protective Measures Against High Explosive Bombs

Indoors during a bombing the safest part of a room is near an inside wall out of direct line with a door or a window. Barring a direct hit, one of the greatest dangers indoors is from flying glass. KEEP YOUR WINDOWS OPEN DURING A BOMBING. They offer less resistance to blast when open.

Londoners have found that the best protection against flying glass is offered by hanging a heavy rug or blanket loosely across the window inside.

Another good method is to coat the window with glue or paste and then cover it with cheese cloth or other netting material. Skylights with heavy glass can be similarly treated with burlap glued to it. The burlap can be painted over to black out the skylight, and as a final precaution, a wire netting can be strung underneath to catch any pieces of falling glass.

Londoners have also learned that it is wise, in your own home, to get under a good strong table, or under the stairs.

For full particulars on what to do in your own home, New Yorkers should procure a copy of "Your Home as a Shelter" which is available from the British Library of Information at 36 Rockefeller Plaza at 10 cents a copy.

Mayor LaGuardia announced last week that Washington officials have decided not to construct public shelters in this country. In New York City a committee appointed by the Mayor is conducting a survey of all buildings in the city and dividing them into eight categories as structures, according to their safety. It is planned to give all tenants and occupants of buildings in the city full instructions on the safest parts of their building or, if unsafe, the nearest safe building. If you have not received such instructions, consult your nearest air raid warden post.

Most of the city's subway system is unsafe as a shelter. They are too close to the ground, and they are in danger of flooding. Many cellars and basements are also unsafe for the same reason. Find out now where the safest part of your building is, or how to reach the nearest safe shelter in your neighborhood.

Noted Singers Join 'Daily' Fete, Feb. 8

Minor to Speak at Paper's 18th Birthday Party; Mike Gold Too

The fine voices of the Ukrainian Chorus have been added to the list of entertainers who will appear at the Eighteenth Anniversary celebration of the Daily Worker which will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at Manhattan Center, the committee on arrangements announced yesterday.

Fire Destroys Part of Armory At Springfield

Blaze Fails to Interrupt Production of Garand Rifle

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30. (UP)—A general alarm fire destroyed one building and damaged a second at the historic United States armory today but failed to interrupt all-out production of the Garand automatic rifle used by the nation's armed forces.

Brig-Gen. Gilbert C. Stewart, commanding officer at the armory, estimated the loss at \$200,000. Some six firemen and workmen, including Capt. William Gould of the armory fire-fighting unit, were called by the dense smoke and intense heat as the flames demolished the field service building and damaged an adjacent structure. Authorities said a brick and concrete fire wall saved the second building and helped them control the threatened conflagration in less than an hour.

Gen. Stewart announced he would appoint a board of inquiry immediately to determine the cause. The armory, which occupies a site selected by George Washington in 1794 and muskets were manufactured there a year later. The Springfield rifle—standard equipment in World War I—was made here.

It was the armory which inspired Longfellow's poem "The Arsenal at Springfield."

'It's a Pleasure' to Sell the 'Daily'

By Louise Mitchell
From nine to five, Toni is a clerical worker.

As soon as she punches her card after a day's work, she dashes out and resumes her duties as Communist Party organizer of Branch W-2, 10th A.D. Manhattan. After working on organizational matters and attending executive board and membership meetings from six to nine, ten or eleven, attractive Toni goes out on the streets and sells the Daily Worker. On Saturday nights she sells the Sunday Worker. On Sunday morning, she canvasses. Is it any wonder that her branch has the highest Daily and Sunday Worker circulation in the section?

IT'S A PLEASURE
"It's a pleasure to go out with the paper once you know how good it feels to sell it to people who want to learn the truth," she says.

Not only does this Browder Brigader work hard at her own job but she has successfully engaged

Girl Brigader Out Every Night

every member of her branch in some phase of Daily Worker selling. They dispose of subscriptions, participate in street sales, canvass and carry papers. Part of her success she owes to Abe, the Daily Worker branch agent, who has sold as many as 200 Sunday Workers on one night.

Usually on Saturday night Toni calls her friends to find out where they are going, and if they are present at large gatherings, she's on the spot with a bunch of papers. The young organizer makes a special point of her appearance. She has found that girls usually make better Brigaders than men. Of course, she insists, that's how it works out in her branch.

CAREFUL OF APPEARANCE
"I'm careful that I look neat. It's so necessary that a Brigader look good. People notice such

CIO Union Votes Longer Day to Speed Production



'Bayou Battalion' Joins Marines: Members of the "Bayou Battalion," recruited by the United States Marine Corps from the swamplands of southwest Louisiana, line up in front of New Orleans city hall for a pep talk from Major Melvin O. Frost, a Marine public relations officer, after taking a mass oath of allegiance to the flag.

'Hang On a Little Longer,' And Most of Them Did

A Story of Courage and Victory in a Lifeboat After Sinking of Rimassa

By Mike Quin

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Elmer C. Rimassa looks as if he was built to withstand heavy punishment, and to deal it out if the occasion called for it.

The occasion called for it all right on the evening of Dec. 17 when a Japanese submarine crashed a torpedo into the port side of the S. S. "Manini."

But an unarmed freighter in mid-Pacific, attacked without warning, has no chance to hit back. Rimassa was deck engineer of the "Manini," somewhere in the Pacific at 6:40 P. M. that night.

"I was lying on the settee in my room," he said. "Bernard Lashion, the officers' messboy, and my room mate, Melvin James were there too. We were listening to the Eddie Cantor program on the radio.

"The ship took a terrific shock. 'What the hell is that?' Lashion asked. 'That's it, son. We've been torpedoed!' I told him. I just knew it instinctively. I stepped outside the room and took a look at. A wave swept the poop deck and I saw the main mast was down. The explosion had also knocked the life ring off the poop, and the waterlight gave an eerie red glow over the whole scene.

"I stepped back into the room and said: 'Come on boys, get the hell off her.' I grabbed my coat and reached for my lifebelt, gave it one yank, but it stuck. So I left it. 'Then I ran to the boat—the number one boat—and helped her get away.'

The "Manini," like most freighters, had two lifeboats. They had better luck than the "Lahaina" and managed to get them both over the side.

SANK IN 11 MINUTES
"There were twelve men in our boat," said Rimassa. "The 2nd Cook had only his undershirt and a lifebelt—that's all. And he weighs about 200 pounds. He didn't have time to grab anything else. The ship stood on her stern in 6 minutes and was out of sight in 11 minutes."

Get that. From the time the torpedo struck they had exactly six minutes to get their lifeboats over, and the ship was under the ocean within 11 minutes. That they succeeded testifies to their amazing coolness and cooperation.

All men got off with the exception of a sailor who fell into the water while trying to get into the other boat and was crushed by

learn that Brigaders work voluntarily.

When Daily Worker branch agent Abe returned to New York after a summer job, he volunteered to go out every night until New Year's Eve.

"I can say I did it. I only missed a few nights."

Now that the new year has come, he goes out several times a week. Abe has succeeded in getting non-Communists to sell the paper with him. He has sold hundreds on week-day nights.

Abe usually sells them along 14th St. at Irving Plaza, in Greenwich Village and Times Square in order to get a viewpoint on different districts.

Abe has found that "people want to ask questions."

"Everyone wants to know what's between the lines and they think we know," he declared. "It's funny they expect us to know! And some of the questions they ask are really intricate. It shows that they are thinking."

GM Workers Propose Extra Shifts for Coast Conversion

WILL DONATE PAY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—To clear the way for conversion of their plant to defense production, 400 members of the CIO United Auto Workers, Local 218, at the General Motors plant here are calling for a 10-hour day.

The workers unanimously have voted to have their negotiating committee submit that request to the GM management and as many hours as necessary on Saturday to complete current production.

It was agreed that this was preferable to continuing the eight-hour shift now being worked and the men further asked that they be called in to work on Monday and Tuesday of next week so they can end production of the current model.

Answering the company objection to paying \$4,500 in overtime premiums, the union has suggested that all overtime for this week be paid in defense stamps or bonds or that it be donated to some patriotic agency mutually agreed upon by the union and the firm.

"I don't feel that this gesture upon the part of the men in the interests of national defense should be ignored or refused by the management," said Jack Montgomery, UAW regional director.

Certainly 400 workers facing months of unemployment as a result of the criminal refusal upon the part of the automobile industry to convert their plants to national defense work, are willing to donate from their own pockets \$4,500, then we do not see how or why the General Motors Corporation, who have amassed millions in profits out of defense contracts, can fail to meet their request.

"We want it definitely understood, however, that regardless of the position taken by the company, the union and its members will see to it that production is put out as speedily and as efficiently as possible in order that the plant can be closed and made available for the very necessary job of producing defense material."

The union called attention to the fact that the reason the auto plants are continuing production is results from the plea the manufacturers made to the Federal government asking that they be permitted to use up all of their inventories before shutting down.

This additional production given the auto industry has placed the very vital problem of conversion back just that many more days, the union contends.

Pittsburgh AFL Union Asks City Unity with CIO

Hotel Workers Praise FDR on Joint Labor Victory Board

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—Congratulating President Roosevelt for his "timely and wise" action toward joint labor efforts to win the war, Local 227 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers here has called upon the Pittsburgh AFL Central Labor Union to institute joint action with the Steel City Industrial Union Council, top CIO body in this city.

In a resolution which declared that labor unity would spell victory "over the Nazis and their treacherous allies," the local voted at its last membership meeting to send copies of its congratulatory message to the President to both William Green and Philip Murray.

Special Sale

UNTIL FEB. 14th
ALL OUR LOVELIEST MEXICAN AND INDIAN CRAFTS at discounts UP TO 50% . . . Perhaps never again at these prices

FRED LEIGHTON'S
15 EAST 8th St., N. Y. Open 6 to 9

Where to Dine

When in Chinatown
Come to
YIN YIN Restaurant
REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES
15-N FELL STREET W-10th 1-5971

Try Out Chef's Special!
5 Course Dinner
Including Chicken Chow Mein
Egg Foo Young and
Fried Rice, Soup, Tea
and Choice of Dessert
30c
Canton Restaurant
200 W. 42nd St. (Main Floor)

Food - Wine - Music - Entertainment
EVERYTHING SPANISH at
LA CASITA
40 Grove St. • CHL 3-9449
New York City

AFL in Capital Hailed For \$40,000 Local Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A \$40,000 check donated to the District of Columbia Civilian Defense office by John L. Leary, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, AFL, elicited high praise here yesterday from many civic sources.

Commissioner John R. Young, whose post is equivalent to that of Mayor, announced that one of the uses the money will be put to immediately will be the organization of four blood banks.

"This is one of the finest evidences of public support that has yet come to our attention," he said.

The money was raised primarily among electricians, steamfitters, painters and plumbers in the AFL and is part of a \$70,000 goal set by the local unions for the purchase of civilian defense equipment.

British Expert Warns Detroit of Air Peril

Tells of Need to Speed Preparations; Officials Urge Unions to Mobilize

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—This city, one of the vital war production centers of America, faces a real threat of destructive air raids and should prepare thoroughly, Emil Davies, member of the London County Council and veteran of Britain's civil defense, said today.

Mr. Davies timely warning came as city and state defense officials straightened out their wrangle on "authority" of leading the civil defense of the city and state.

Lack of preparation for enlisting air raid and fire wardens has slowed up adequate enrolment. Now the enlistment has been carried through for the rest of the week. With 20,000 needed about 5,000 have volunteered.

Urging speed on preparations of Civilian Defense, London's expert warned Detroiters that it could happen here.

"Those who say that only a suicide squad and token air raid are to be feared may be all wrong," said Davies. "In my opinion trained army pilots would have more than a 50-50 chance of survival."

Davies told the City Council of London's air raid experience. The city's big task, he asserted, is the evacuation of 800,000 children to the safer countryside.

"It is not the Army, but the civilian police, the air raid wardens and rescue crews who face the dangers and bear the brunt of the attacks," he said. Detroit so far has not considered two protective services that are highly essential, Davies said.

rest homes and city owned restaurants for those driven from their homes.

An appeal to the trade union movement has now been made by the city officials. They urge union shop stewards to pitch in and sign up and get to work on civilian defense.

Fort Dix Boys to Choose Queen of Stenographers

Because the Army boys at Fort Dix, N. J., won't be able to come to New York to choose the 1942 Queen of Stenographers, the candidate queens will all go to Fort Dix, it was announced yesterday.

The "Queen" will reign over the Stenographers Ball at Manhattan Center on Feb. 14. But on Feb. 7 all "Queen" candidates from New York will go to the USO Recreation Center at Wrightstown, to be judged by the Army men at Dix.

This year's queen will be a military lady, anyway, the Stenographers' Ball Committee has indicated. The entire theme of the Ball will be "Women are Soldiers Too."

CELEBRATE THE

1942

DAILY WORKER'S

18th ANNIVERSARY

A Milestone in American Journalism!

Greetings from National Committee, Communist Party

ROBERT MINOR

Speakers:

Louis F. **BUDENZ** Benj. J. **DAVIS**

Greetings from:

Art **YOUNG** Mike **GOLD**

and others

Entertainment:

Laura Duncan, Singer Sam Mostel, Comedian

Judith Sidersky, Pianist Ruth Fremont, Singer

Almanac Singers

SUNDAY FEB. 8th

2:30 P.M.

MANHATTAN CENTER

25c GENERAL ADMISSION 50c RESERVE SECTION

Tickets available at:

Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street

Daily Worker Business Office (6th floor) 35 E. 12th St.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 34 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 President—Louis F. Budenz
 Vice-President—Howard C. Held
 Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: ALgonquin 4-1934
 Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
 Washington Bureau, Room 214, National Press Building, 1415
 and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1715.
 RATES
 (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
 3 months 6 months 1 year
 DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
 DAILY WORKER 3.00 5.75 10.00
 SUNDAY WORKER75 1.25 2.00
 (Manhattan and Bronx)
 DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER \$4.25 \$7.25 \$13.00
 DAILY WORKER 3.50 6.00 10.50
 SUNDAY WORKER 1.00 1.75 3.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

An Advance at Rio de Janeiro

Down at the Rio de Janeiro conference which has just concluded, the cause of the anti-Hitler front was appreciably strengthened. The Axis and its agents suffered a defeat, even though they were able, through Argentina's President Castillo, to dilute some of the conference's actions.

But popular anti-Axis pressure is so strong throughout South America that not even the Castillo government could dare to refuse signing the conference's formal decision to break off diplomatic, commercial and financial relations with Berlin, Tokio and Rome.

Thus all twenty-one Latin American countries have signed the anti-Axis statement together with the United States. The majority of these countries have already announced formal severance of relations with the Axis. That the people of Argentina and Chile are at one with their neighbors in hating the Axis is a foregone conclusion. In Argentina, only a severe suppression of all political expression disguised as a "state of siege" prevents the population from expressing its anti-Hitler sentiment.

Thus, a real step forward has been taken toward hemisphere unity. The machinations of the fascist Franco, acting as a bridgehead for Nazi Berlin, have been balked despite the most intense espionage, propaganda and sabotage by the Axis agents. The peoples of Latin America have not failed to recognize the true menace of Hitlerism to their independence.

It now remains that the gains made at Rio shall be extended through economic help to Latin America by the United States, and through the strengthening of their democratic movements. Treating the Latin American countries as full equals of the United States is the surest way to rout Hitler and his agents. A good beginning has been made.

Casualty List At Home

Add 34 names to that long, long list of men who have gone down into the mines and failed to return alive.

The latest mine disaster—this time in the State of Colorado—again testifies to the shocking inadequacy of mine inspection and mine protection.

The seemingly endless series of mine deaths over the years cries out for a firm hand against that greed of many mine owners which places dollars before lives.

Arrogant Profiteering By Railroads

"The public be damned" morality which has been traditional with the railroads now seems to be remodeled, to suit the national emergency, into "Defense be damned."

With a cold arrogance which it would be hard to match, the railroads entering New York City are demanding a 10 per cent increase in passenger and commuter rates.

There is not the slightest excuse in rhyme or reason why the roads should either demand or receive higher rates at this time other than the crass motive of gross profiteering.

Every single road which is demanding increase is reporting huge profits increases since last year. The following roads are demanding rises:

Pennsylvania (Long Island)—1941 net profit of \$97,000,000 is 11 million dollar increase over last year.

Baltimore and Ohio—1941 net profit of \$21,000,000 is a 15 million dollar increase over last year.

Delaware and Hudson—1941 profit of \$8,500,000 is a 3 million dollar increase over last year.

Thus these roads now demanding a 10 per cent rate increase show profit increases ranging from 12 to 300 per cent during 1941.

On top of that, the roads are enjoying the biggest traffic business in their history, a business which will grow still greater as the tire shortage begins to take effect. The roads are deliberately soaking the American people and the United States government by taking advantage of the war crisis in the country. If this is not an impediment to efficient defense then we do not know the meaning of the words.

We hope that the commuters in New York, as well as all citizens and trade union groups will immediately raise a clamor to halt this rate profiteering. Instead of gouging the people and the government, it is high time that the railroads are compelled to do their duty by hiring more railroad workers, and by coughing up some of their huge profits in heavier income taxes. Heavier taxes on the roads have been long overdue. Now is the time to apply them.

Symbolic Birthday Parties

Last night's birthday parties in hundreds of cities, were a token of respect, in which this paper is glad to join, to America's war President.

Mr. Roosevelt's birthdays have come to be celebrated over the years by millions of people as a symbol of the fight on the dread disease of infantile paralysis. Although much progress has been made in combatting the disease and in helping its victims, the problem is still a formidable one, requiring greater efforts by the federal government itself. There are still far too many people—especially among the Negro people—for whom no assistance has yet been provided.

The country would do well to regard last night's parties in honor of the President's birthday as only the beginning of a nationwide program of aid for paralysis victims to be achieved during the coming year.

Why the Russians Fight So Bravely and Well

Those Soviet fighters, sweeping across areas waist-deep in snow to scatter and smash the "invincible" invaders, have won the acclaim of much of the American press. Monday's Herald Tribune hails them as "those surprising Russians." PM of the same day, in a lengthy editorial by Ralph Ingersoll, characterizes what the Soviet peoples and the Red Army have accomplished as "a miracle."

Why this astounding achievement? asks Ingersoll and he answers: "It was done by morale and morale alone." PM's editor finds that this morale arose from "intense patriotism," a patriotism "based on the great solid foundations . . . of the individuals' confidence in his country and its future."

There is truth in such a judgment, though it does not explain the "why" of this undying confidence. That rock-like faith in their country and its future which moves every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union is the Socialist character of the country they are defending. The multi-national peoples of the Soviet Union know that this land and all its treasures are THEIR OWN, to have and to hold forever for the benefit of all the people.

It was this unshakable faith, forged in the mighty struggle for collectivization under the leadership of Stalin, which caused the springing up of the giant industries in the Urals and Soviet Central Asia. It was this granite-like confidence in their Socialist country which conquered Tsarist-imposed illiteracy in an incredibly short span of time, which dotted the land with schools and libraries and brought forth a science-seeking people.

In his notable address on Jan. 21 (which was published in yesterday's Daily Worker) A. S. Shcherbakov, one of the outstanding Soviet leaders, presents a stirring confirmation that the strength of the Soviet Union lies in its Socialist character. Out of that character has emerged a "country of freedom-loving working people, the country of workers, peasants and working intellectuals." It is a country whose farmers, knowing "the joy of prosperous collective farm life and free labor, will never allow themselves to be turned into slaves"; a country in which "there is no inequality among the peoples," where there is neither a superior nor an inferior race.

This Socialist country, the Soviet Union, has met a far greater onslaught than any other country has experienced in this war. Against it has been hurled the materiel of all Europe and armies trained in military success. The fight of the Soviet Union has been on a higher level of national unity than any other country (as Ingersoll testifies) because it has represented the best interests of all the peoples in that Socialist economy which has made the government, the land, the factories and the Red Army THE PEOPLES' OWN.

Tomorrow Is the Day!

Tomorrow the drive opens to raise the national circulation of the Sunday Worker to 120,000.

The widest participation of trade unionists, progressives and anti-fascists throughout the country will provide the guarantee that this drive for winning thousands of new readers for the Sunday Worker will be a success.

Recognizing the vital importance of this campaign, both the National Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. and the New York State Committee of the C. P. have already swung into action with a call to the membership to support the Sunday Worker drive.

With certain sections of the American press still manifesting appeaser hangovers, the role of the Sunday Worker in the present world crisis becomes especially important—in the fight for national unity, for the battle of production, for the defeat of the Axis powers.

With confidence in their loyal response, we call upon our friends and readers to enlist with their fullest energies in this campaign—to the end that 120,000 Americans may be enrolled as regular readers of your paper—the Sunday Worker!



Surprise and Swift Penetration Broke German Defenses on Northwest Front

By Colonel V. Derman
 (By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—The offensive operations of the Red Army units on the northwestern front were very carefully prepared. As is known, more than four months ago the German advance was checked throughout the northwestern front. Encountering stubborn resistance, the enemy changed to the defensive and began to fortify their positions. Occupying a favorable line of defense, the fascists converted every elevation and inhabited point into strong centers of resistance. The nature of the terrain behind the front line also afforded the enemy a number of advantages as it was convenient for bringing up reserves and launching surprise attacks. All these peculiarities were taken into account in drafting the plan of the Soviet offensive. All the preparatory work was carefully camouflaged; the regrouping of infantry and the bringing up of reinforcements were conducted at night or in unfavorable weather in the daytime.

As a result, the enemy was kept in ignorance as to the direction of the main blow. High mobility, which served as the basis of the plan, ensured the possibility of striking a simultaneous blow at several enemy centers of resistance. Important successes were gained from the very outset. The German defenses were broken simultaneously on a number of sectors. On the very first day, in spite of poor roads, blizzards and cold the Soviet troops advanced 20 to 25 kilometers.

Driving a wedge into the German position, the Red Army men successfully widened the breach, crushing the fascist points of resistance. In addition to a great number of small support points, the Germans had a number of big centers of resistance.

Peno, Andreapol, Toropets, Kholm and other towns were converted by the fascists into virtual fortresses. On one sector the Soviet artillery and infantry concentrated their main efforts in the direction of Peno, principal enemy center of resistance. The Soviet units reached the outskirts of Peno from the north and south. The stubborn re-

sistance of the enemy was broken with the aid of artillery. The Germans tried at any cost to bring up fresh forces from positions in the rear.

The fascist infantry, stationed in the forest southeast of Peno, counter-attacked, apparently calculating on the vulnerability of the Soviet flanks. But an advanced ski detachment beat back the German counter-attack.

After the battle in Peno the surviving fascists retreated southwest along the only road to Sobolago. They were intercepted by the Soviet ski detachments and a few fascists saved themselves by fleeing to the forest.

The subsequent operations of the Red Army consisted in the pursuit and mopping up of the besieged enemy garrisons on the flanks. Thus, in the course of two days fighting, one Soviet unit succeeded with small losses in breaching the enemy defense and driving a wedge forty kilometers deep.

The enemy position in the direction of Kholm was broken through as the result of one swift blow at the most vulnerable spot. After battering down the advanced enemy fortifications the Red Army men immediately broadened the breach and blockaded several small German support points.

At the same time the main forces hurled the enemy back in the direction of Kholm. In all of the offensive battles—and there were quite a few—the Soviet troops invariably triumphed, inflicting heavy defeat on the Germans. Lieutenant General Purkayev's units advanced in conditions where the terrain was difficult for the offensive and favorable for the enemy defense. Nevertheless Purkayev's forces successfully coped with their task and inflicted on the Germans a major defeat.

Colonel General Yermenko's units were faced with particularly strong German defenses. Breaching the defenses and skillfully maneuvering, Yermenko rapidly split the enemy group. In the first three days, Yermenko's units advanced seventy kilometers. The Andreapol operation was intended to encircle the enemy. After

their defeat in preceding battles, the retreating enemy exerted every effort to get away from the pursuing Soviet troops and to organize a defense. In Andreapol the Germans apparently decided to stem the Soviet advance at any cost.

Judging by the fortifications erected at Andreapol, the Germans expected the blow from the northeast and concentrated all their forces in this direction. But the Soviet command decided otherwise. Encircling Andreapol, the Red Army struck a blow from three directions. Breaking into the town, the Soviet heavy tanks began to destroy the enemy gun emplacements. When the Soviet units penetrated the center of town, the fascists beat a retreat, making for the road to the south only to be intercepted by another Soviet unit. The Germans broke into headlong flight but few succeeded in escaping from Andreapol.

The battles for Toropets began at the distant approaches to the town and were of exceptionally tense character. Skillfully maneuvering, the Soviet units skirted a number of support points and unexpectedly appeared near Toropets. The Germans drew up reserves and threw them into battle, but were dislodged and put to flight.

As in previous battles, the Soviet artillery played a prominent part here, smashing the fascist fire emplacements by direct fire. Summing up the first preliminary results of the battles, it must be noted that the general success of the Soviet troops was determined above all by the unexpectedness of the offensive and the correct choice of weak spots in the enemy defenses.

Suddenly and swiftly driving wedges into the German positions, isolating support points from one another and the subsequent swift advance of infantry supported by artillery, insured the possibility of striking a devastating blow at the enemy positions throughout their depth.

The German defense proved helpless in the face of such blows. The tactics of the cocksure and haughty fascist generals suffered one more major defeat.

THE SECOND DAY OF BORODINO

By Ilya Ehrenbourg

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
 KUIBYSHCHEV, Jan. 30.—"Not in vain is the day of Borodino, remembered by the whole of Russia," wrote Lermontov.

The Germans fled from Moshalsk and the Soviet fighters are hastening on. They saved 60 households in the village of Psarevo. They saved the Kutuzov monument in Gorki. In the village of Semenovskoye they saved a girl whom the Germans intended to carry off with them. They saved thousands of homes and tens of thousands of inhabitants.

They were spurred on by the words "our own army is back" and by the thought: our brothers are waiting for us.

It is not easy moving over the deep snowdrifts with the thermometer thirty below zero.

But Moshalsk gave them added vigor and they moved on without pausing.

In one day they covered 15 kilometers. They reached Borodino.

In vain the accursed Germans wanted us to forget our great past. When I drove up to the Borodino Museum it was still ablaze, set afire by the Germans. Why had the Germans set fire to the museum before retreating? They wanted to destroy the memory of 1812 because 130 years later Borodino again beheld the heroes who, though dressed in different uniforms, are as Russian in spirit as ever.

Near Borodino the Germans tried to stem the Soviet advance, but outflanked from the north they took to flight. The Germans burned Borodino. Nothing but the German inscription "Gorki" remained of the village of Gorki.

A broad highway runs west. The Germans set up mileposts all along the road indicating the number of kilometers to Moscow. Easier counted than traversed. The Red Army men do not pause to look how far they are from Moscow.

VYAZMA NEXT

They are more interested in "how far to Vyazma?" They are steadily marching forward. They recaptured Ovarov last point in the Moscow region.

"Soon you will be my guest," says General Orlov—native of Byelorussia with a smile. Russia remembers the first—and it will not forget the second—Borodino. It will not forget the burned villages, wrecked museum and valiant Red Army men who told their glorious ancestors—we have not disgraced you and like you we saved Moscow from the foreign invader.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

READERS' DAY

VALENTINES

(In Anticipation of Feb. 14)

TO NORMAN THOMAS

With wessel words you woo the Wotan whelps
 Though demagogues apothecate your vulgar yelps;
 And as your phrases twirl the swastika twang
 Your gallery claque are Hitler's helling gang.

TO QUINCY HOWE

Oh, shrillest of the radio commentators!
 You lead the crowd or perisage debaters;
 Your words sound smart to some for whom you sweeten them.
 But who can count the times you've eaten them?

TO CHARLES LINDBERGH

Oh, laureate of the Luftwaffe on the wing,
 What windy whoopers were you wont to sing!
 Your prophecies were but will-o'-wispes of wishes,
 You've proved you're that of which we were suspicious
 GORDON KAY.

ONCE AGAIN

He is blowing all the sirens, he is riding all the trains.
 You can hear him up above in the whirling of the planes.
 At every home, at every door, once again the old alarm,
 Once again the call of the minute man—To Arms,
 Citizens, To Arms!

Along the concrete highway, once again that horse-
 man rides
 To tenement and farmhouse to rouse the countryside;
 The stone walls of New England ring again with the cry,
 And over the plains and western trails they hear him
 galloping by.

And once again comes the answer: We are ready still.
 Once again, to the roll of the drummer and the fife
 a-whistling shrill,
 Once again, in freedom's name, with steady aim and will—
 We'll fight another Lexington, and a mightier Bunker
 Hill! H. S.

NOT INTERESTED

I met a man one day who said
 "I am not interested in politics."

Not interested! Then don't interest yourself
 In love, achievement, or what interests you meet.
 (Don't care that your head is blown off—
 You're not interested in physiology.)

Not interested? You cannot be alive
 For living is the will to live.
 (Don't accept adrenaline on your deathbed—
 You're not interested in chemistry.)

The earth below you trembles for the fury of the fight
 But you're not interested in politics.
 ROSE STERN.

NO DRAW POSSIBLE

We're sure to lose if we pay heed
 To Lindbergh, Thomas, men of their creed—
 But we must win if we follow the guys
 Hated by Coughlin, Hearst, Pegler and Dies.
 TEX LIVINGSTON.

Letters From Our Readers

Mark Twain on Humor

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I recently came across an interesting passage on Mark Twain's philosophy of humor, which I would like to share with others. The excerpt is from Mark Twain in Epitaph, page 302.

"...Humorists of the 'mere' sort cannot survive. Humor is only a fragrance, a decoration. Often it is merely an odd trick of speech and spelling . . . and presently the fashion passes, and the fame along with it. There are those who say a novel should be a work of art solely, and you must not preach in it, you must not teach in it. That may be true as regards novels but it is not true as regards humor. Humor must not professedly teach, and it must not professedly preach, but it must do both if it would live forever. For ever I mean do both for thirty years. With all its preaching it is not likely to outlive so long a term as that. The very thing it preaches about, and which are novelties when it preaches about them, can cease to be novelties and become commonplace in thirty years."

"I have always preached. That is the reason I have lasted thirty years. If the humor came of its own accord and uninvited, I have allowed it a place in my sermon, but I was not writing the sermon for the sake of the humor. I should have written the sermon just the same, whether any humor applied for admission or not. . . ." (Dated July 31, 1906.) S. A.

Cites Importance of National Unity to Achieve Victory—Appeals for Browder's Release

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to President Roosevelt in the interest of the freedom of Earl Browder.

"In the approaching month of February, the Nation will honor the birth of Lincoln and Washington, great Americans who led our country in past crises.

"The most important lesson of past American victories in the times of Lincoln and Washington was national unity. The struggling Continental armies, ragged and hungry, were only able to achieve freedom and independence because of the unity of the people and the isolation of the Tory-Copperheads of those days. The GAR, likewise, smashed the slaveholders and set a nation free because of the unity which President Lincoln inspired. One of the groups which supported Lincoln in the war to end slavery, were the American Communists of that day. In numerous letters to Lincoln, Karl Marx supported the Union and in his speeches and activities rallied the English people against the pro-rebel English aristocracy which attempted to use the Union blockade to sabotage the war efforts of the Union. A large number of American followers of Karl Marx entered the Union army and some became important high officers. This page of American history is not too well known, and it serves to enlighten our country today.

"In our efforts to win national unity today, every person, every political group, has a part to play. You have it in your power to help weld the determination of our people by releasing Earl Browder. In past years his voice was among the first to warn our country of the danger of fascism. Released from prison he will be of great value in rallying the American people behind all efforts to win the war." M. Y.

Brooklyn Licks Capital's Bias In Court Game

Local College Meets Crack Negro Five Tonight, Smashing Washington Jim Crow

The Brooklyn College basketball team combines with the team of North Carolina College for Negroes tonight to present the first Negro-white basketball game ever to be played in Washington, D. C.

This marks the third game with a Negro college to be played by Brooklyn College. The first, in which Artie Muscant's charges beat Hampton Institute on the Brooklyn Court in 1938, was the very first basketball game to be played between a Negro college and a regular college.

Last year a powerful Virginia Union aggregation beat the Brooklynites great veteran team in a game played in Harlem. (Last year's Brooklyn team beat St. Johns, Fordham and Manhattan among others, and lost to NYU by only one point at the Heights gym.)

Since Brooklyn broke the ice, there have been other Negro-white college games. Of the locals, St. Francis has played Lincoln University and LIU met Virginia Union.

Both local were victorious in close games.

This year's Brooklyn College team, which embarks for Washington this morning has a record of seven won and one lost (before meeting St. Johns last night) despite the loss of all last year's regulars. The only loss was to LIU.

A capacity crowd is expected in the Capitol City tonight. Washington has shown that it welcomes Negro-white athletic contests with its enthusiastic reception of the Henry Armstrong - Phil Furr and Joe Louis-Buddy Gae fights.

Members of the Brooklyn College team and Coach Muscant have expressed themselves as happy to be able to help end Jim Crow at a time when national unity of all Americans is needed in the fight against Hitlerism. —RODNEY.

Hail Capt. Colin Kelly As Bravest '41 Athlete

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (UP).—A West Point athlete who rode the skies to a hero's death in the battle of the Philippines—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.,—held posthumous honors today "as the most valorous athlete of the year."

Kelly, an outstanding athlete of his class at the Academy, wrote the first courageous saga of American participation in the second world war when he blasted the Japanese battleship Haruma to the bottom of the Pacific.

He was honored at the Philadelphia sports writers' 38th annual dinner.

Col. John T. Taylor, Assistant Army Public Relations Director, accepted the trophy in behalf of Kelly's widow and infant son.

Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankee clipper who set a new all-time record by hitting safely in 56 consecutive games, was named the year's outstanding athlete. Willie Hoppe, the veteran cushman who arose from a sick bed to win once again the world three-cushion and ball-line billiard championship, was honored as the "most courageous athlete."

Connie Mack, 79-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted that the Chicago White Sox under Jimmy Dykes have the best chance of dethroning the Yankees as champions of the American League.

It was Mack who two years ago predicted the Yankee downfall—and the Rupert Rife finished second to Detroit's Tigers.

The St. Louis Browns, Mack said, could be the "surprise team" of the year while Cleveland "make a race of it."

"The hale America physical program now is in full swing," national physical education director John B. Kelly said. "The only thing I hope is that sports will conduct business-as-usual to help maintain America's morale."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

WAR PROBLEMS FACE BASEBALL MOGULS

INTER-SCHOOL BOYS TO MEET ON FEB. 28TH

Records May Fall When Speedy Kids Race for AAU

Although it is unlikely that the schoolboys will reach that 1940 peak when live records were broken, there is always a record-maker somewhere around in the annual National A. A. U. Intercollegiate High and Prep Championship track meets. This year's meet, the ninth annual, which will be held at Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, should be no exception.

The most important problem facing the schoolboys who wanted competition under their belts prior to the A. A. U. meet, has been partially solved through the cooperation of "New York City's F. S. A. L. Catholic High Schools A. A. and the New Jersey State Association. All these bodies are including special events in their championship meets, to provide competition for athletes who come under the jurisdiction of the other groups.

It is too early to tell yet in what events records may be expected this year. The entries are just beginning to trickle in. One event that always seems to be good for a record is the prep school 880-yard run. Tony Luciano, of Seton Hall Prep, broke this mark last year with a 1:57.8 minutes performance. Lou Colloido, also of Seton Hall, accounted for a 1:58 record in 1940. The time of 1:58 was the best that made in the high school division by Leslie MacMillan when he was a George Washington High star. MacMillan made his record in 1938 after which the high school half mile was abandoned in favor of a two-mile relay event.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

Will Lon Come to Giants?



Here's one from the baseball rumor factory: the Giants desperately need a right-handed pitcher who can win 20 games for them next season. The Cardinals are over-stocked with rookie hurlers of great promise. Ergo, it is possible that Lon Warneke, veteran St. Louis pitcher, may come to the Polo Grounds next season in a deal to be consummated next week at the major league meetings. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants dropped a hint to this effect the other day when he said that Warneke was one of the best pitchers in the National League.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

Bettina Ready To Join Army

Although he has a brother in the navy and another in the army and is the sole support of his family, Melio Bettina, left-handed heavyweight contender from Bracon, N. Y., will not ask for a review of his new draft classification of 1-A unless his mother insists, Jimmy Grippo, his manager announces. Originally Melio was allocated in 1-B because of flat feet and defective teeth. The next Beacon quiz is about 250 and will be called up around Feb. 15.

Frank Bettina, one brother, is in the Asiatic fleet, while Joe, a former fighter, is in the army. Two younger brothers are in school and the earnings of a sister are too meagre to be of any help. Melio's father is unemployed and ill.

Mickey in Navy

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—Mickey Cochran, the famous Tiger catcher and former manager, has been accepted for service in the United States Navy as a lieutenant. Cochran will serve in the Navy's health building program. He led the Tigers to a pennant in 1934 and to the world championship a year later.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.

The 11th was scheduled to fill part of the entertainment void for the forgotten second shift at the five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, whose evening begins when most people are asleep.

Horse Aid War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP).—Miami Jockey Club officials scheduled a "war benefit" which included a parade of stars and a special handicap to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday today. The day's gate receipts were turned over to war relief organizations.

Service Court Tilt For Red Cross Fund

The Grumman Flying V's will again go to bat for the American Red Cross next Wednesday night when they play a benefit game with the Service All-Stars, composed of the best basketballers at Camp Upton, Mitchell Field and Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the Bay Shore High School gymnasium. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Bay Shore Schools' Junior Red Cross chapter.

Workers Like 1:15 A.M. Bouts

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30.—Workers in local aircraft factories who do not quit until midnight are flocking to boxing bouts which begin at 1:15 A. M. One thousand of them, in work clothes and with box lunches under their arms, attended last night's program.

The first preliminary got under way at 1:15 A. M. and the final bout wasn't over until nearly 4 o'clock, but otherwise it might have been just another fight card to a casual spectator who forgot the time of day.